1 will not consent to a peace with England unless .she expels the Bourbons, just as IKHUS XIV expelled the Stuarts, because, their presence in England will always be dangerous for France, Russia, Sweden, Prussia have driven them out.

2£<1, These people? wanted an upheaval in France, ami by killing me. to kill the Revolution; it has been for me to defend ami to avenge it. I have shown what it can do. The Duke d'Enghien was a conspirator just like any other, and it was necessary to treat him JUH any other might be treated. The Bourbons will always look at things through the, *(JKil de. litvuf,* and are fated to live under an eternal delusion. Ah! it would have been a different matter had they appeared like Henry IV on a battlefield, all covered with dust and with blood. Kingdoms, are not won by letters dated " 1,/omlon" ami signed " LOUH." I have shed blood, I shall perhaps shed morv, but never in anger, and merely beraiiHe bloodletting enters into the pmetiet! of political medicine.

April 5th. Mr, Edward Livingston, President of the Academy of Arts of New York: I have lenrwtl with interest of the formation of a literary uocirty in New York; and as your Aeiwlemy has I«H*« HO kind *m* to tlee/t m« a mamb«r, pray inform it that I atwpt with pleasure, and that I am grateful for its gtwn! opinion of rot*,

0th. (To Pauline BorghttHe,} Madam and dtw Kutter: I learn with regwt that you have not enough gwwl to conform with the customs and habiu of tht* city of Rom«; that you tthow contempt for the inhabitant^ and that Parii it your conntant modd. Although buuy with of grave importaticw, yet I have thought it t»r.Hi